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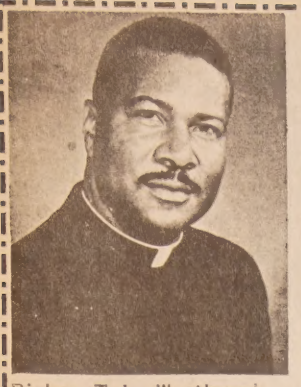

Bishop T.L. Westbrook, was born in a little farming town in Arkansas and gave his life to the Lord at an early age.

World War II Veteran; married to Lois; Father of 11 children, the Bishop Westbrook qualifies as a Holy Bishop. The husband of one wife, in accordance to the Apostles teachings. He has endeavored to set an example for the ecclesiastical dignataries and Clergy including all faith's and denominations in directing them in the ways of holiness and Ministorial morals and righteousness. Therefore, he has qualified himself to be the presiding Bishop of the state of Washington's Ecclesiastical Diocese of the Church's of God in Christ. He in behalf of the Church of God in Christ welcomes all faith's and denominations to attend this great holy, spiritual feast--- Church of God is the church. In Christ is the address where God's Church is located. The scriptures state: God is in Christ, and Christ is in God." Therefore, He is hereby representing :The Church of God In Christ.

From the Desk Of The Publisher: Bishop, D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

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June 21 thru 27, 1982

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LOCATION: New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ (Headquarters), 1623 South 11th Street, Tacoma, Washington

THEME: "Overcoming Human Weakness Through Christ" Phl. 4:13

PRE-MUSICAL: June 19th — 7:30 P.M. — Altheimer Memorial, 1121 Altheimer St.

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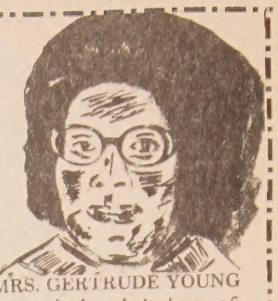
EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Mrs. Gertrude Young, Supervisor of The Women's Department, under the direction of the presiding Bishop T.L. Westbrook, wishes to welcome all women of all faiths and denominations to this Holy, Spiritual feast of the Lord, The Holy Convocation, of the Washington State Ecclesiastical Diocese of the Church Of God In Christ which is in Christ.

As a representative of the Churches of God In Christ EVERYEHERE! In behalf of the state supervisor of the Women's Department, we welcome you once-- we welcome you twice -- we welcome you thrice -- we welcome you four times-- we welcome you five times-- we welcome you six times and we welcome you seven times-- which is God's sacred number' and his complete number in the holy alphabet of the Hebrews, which are the seeds of Abraham in which all nations shall be blessed. We hereby pray for the peace of Jerusalem both naturally and' spritually because we believe that Jesus is s soon to come! Prepare to meet him as a bride goes to meet the groom. Let us all go to meet Jesus at this holy feast of the Lord that is coming your way soon---Signing Off From The Publisher's Desk:

Bishop D.L.Brooks,DDW



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"WINNERS IN 13th ANNUAL FASHION SHOW" AT CLOVER PARK VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Winners in the 13th annual Fashion Show by students in the Fashion Design & Sewing program at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute were (from left): Yoshiko Procive, Tacoma, first in daywear with gray and purple print pant outfit; Barbara Rupert, Spanaway, first in eveningwear with jade green one-shoulder dress with Black floral silk top; Bernita Clesinski, Gig Harbor, first in outerwear with gray herrignbone wool coat; Julie Septon, Tacoma, first in sportswear with three-piece burgundy outfit accented with coordinating piping; and Dae Su Lee, Tacoma, first in clothing construction, with white rayon-liner sailor dress with black trim and belt.

CHARITY IS ONLY PART OF THE SOLUTION

The Administration places a good deal of emphasis on charity as a replacement for government social programs.

But that approach is outdated in a modern mass society. It is not only incapable of relieving poverty, it is inconsistent with our notions of human dignity.

Before food stamps, for example, surplus food was distributed to the poor. Food stamp cuts have caused terrible hardship for poor people, some of whom no longer get the aid, while others get fewer stamps and therefore less food. Instead of restoring the food stamp cuts and cuts in other nutrition programs, the government started to move back to surplus food distribution with the give-away of surplus cheese. So the nation was treated last winter to the demeaning spectacle of thousands of people lining up in subfreezing weather to get a bundle of processed American cheese valued at about $11. Each carried proof of need -- papers showing they qualified for programs to aid the poor. It is demeaning for the world's richest nation to play Lady Bountiful by giving away token packages of surplus food to hungry people while cutting their food stamps, Medicaid, and other lifeline programs.

The lesson of that sad episode is that human dignity and principles of fairness demand that people in need get aid as a matter of right, in a manner consistent with the dignity of both giver and receiver, and in amounts sufficient to meet basic human needs. We are a long way from the Depression soup kitchens, and it is a shame to turn the clock back to those days. Charity has an important and meaningful place in our lives. Individuals and institutions should be helping less fortunate people every day and in every way.

But charity can only be a part of the solution; it cannot replace government programs. When the President calls on the private sector to plug the gaps left by federal cuts, he is of course, right. The private sector should step up its involvement in voluntary activities. But there is no way in the world the private sector can fill the gaps, especially those that our system of government reserves as a public sector responsibility. Corporate donations last year amounted to only about ten percent of the total of social program cuts in the budget. That reflects the low levels of giving for most companies, but even multiplying their gifts would not begin to replace what was lost. I have been active in encouraging individual voluntary activities to deal with social problems. Such activities can be personally rewarding and socially useful. But again, they cannot replace government activities. If you tutor a child, for example, you fulfill your own needs as well as helping another person to get onto the road of personal accomplishment.

But anyone who thinks individual voluntary tutoring is a replacement for a quality educational system that teaches and motivates all of our young people is just fooling himself. Charitable acts and voluntarism have an important place in any society not strangled by selfishness and meanness. But they are activities that must go hand in hand with larger societal efforts to end poverty, assist the needy, and open fresh opportunities for the disadvantaged.

It may be wrong to rely solely on government efforts, but it is just as wrong and perhaps more so to reduce society's obligations to individuals and the voluntary sector doing all in their power to help right society's wrong; the private sector doing all in its power to support worthy efforts to improve the lot of the poor and to hire and train disadvantaged people, and the overnment -- with its vast resources and powers engaged in positive efforts to remove the disadvantages that block the doors of opportunity.

WORKSHOP

Insurance Commissioner Dick Marquardt recently (May 26, 1982) adopted a regulation requiring certain health insurers to meet new minimum standards for benefits and specific standards for Medicare supplement insurance.

The rules bring Washington into compliance with Federal guidelines for Medicare Supplemental Insurance, and are based on a model regulation issued by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC).

The rules provide definitions insurers must use, in addition to providing minimum standards to be met.

The regulation becomes effective July 1, 1982, and requires that companies provide customers with a buyer's guide when they apply for insurance, or in the case of mail orders, when the policy is delivered. The buyer's guide must be given to anyone buying insurance covering hospital or medical expenses, if that person is eligible for Medicare because of their age. The buyer's guide must be furnished even if the policy is not designed to supplement Medicare.

Commissioner Marquardt explained the change saying, "The buyer's guide is being used all over the country and was developed jointly by the NAIC and the Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare. It is designed to help consumers understand Medicare and the private insurance that can be bought to supplement Medicare."

The regulation also increases the amount of premium dollar that has to be returned to the consumer in payment of benefits.

Finally, Commissioner Marquardt said he feels the regulation will help consumers receive information they can use and will provide for loss ratios (claim payments to premiums) that give consumers a better deal.

CHARLES COLSON, NOW BORN AGAIN CHRISTION.

Charles Colson delivered a speech to approx. 1,000 persons who gathered in the Bicentennial-Pavilion for the Pierce County Prayer Breakfast. The Evangelist and Convicted Watergate Conspirator delivered an energetic vehement, animated speech, he seemed relaxed and self-assured. He talked casually about his role as a White House Adviser, and the time he spent in Prison. But buring his talk of Prison reform, and Prison Ministry, he quickly warmed up. Oh prison he said you build one, you fill it up.

He was once known as the meanest man in president Nixon's Inner Circle Colson, 50 yrs. old, author of 2 best sellers, has dedicated his life to Christianity and Prison Reform. His world was filled with success, untill his watergate conviction, but it took one (1) defeat to bring him closer to God he said. If there's anything I know, it's how Sinful Charles Colson is without Christ.

CATCH THAT AGAPE SPIRIT

"In a traffic jam, anything that moves becomes pretty obvious,"says Minister Robert Penton II when giving his philosophy about his dream.

The Agape-Cue-Restaurant was born through divine inspiration given him only 9 months ago. "Faith at Work, is Faith that Works,"James 2:17-18.

"Agape is the Greek work for Love "love feast," Christ-like love that each Christian must possess. "Cue is short term for "good ole southern style barbeque." Put them together and you have a love feast with lots of delicious barbeque.

Dedication ceremonies were officiated by Dr. Alfred C. Davis, pastor of Eastside Community Church, through which the restaurant is sponsored. The May 5, attendence was comprised largely of the church's membership. Because of the many supporters, May 6, 1982 was also set aside in further celebration, with the grand opening to the public on Friday, May 7, 1982.1326 S. K Street, 272-5551

Willis Baker, Memorial Counselor for BUCKLEY KING Funeral Directors, comes to us with his column entitled "Healing Waters". Rev Baker is a pastor in the Tacoma Area, married with 4 children.

HEALING WATERS

There is an old saying in social circles that, PEOPLE ARE DOWN ON WHAT THEY AIN'T UP ON. It is clear that a large segment of the public is misinformed, or lacks sufficient information on pre-arranged funerals. There are many different reasons for pre-arranging a funeral. Some persons, especially those who are alone in the world, may want the assurance of a funeral and burial which meet their beliefs, standards or life style. Others feel a responsibility to assist survivors by arranging approximate funeral and burial cost guidelines. Yet many know from experiance that it is a healing balm at the hour of greatest grief to know things are well in hand. The greatest advantage in pre-arrangement is fighting inflation by freezing cost. You can also take advantage of FAMILY PROTECTION PLANS with cemeteries that offer them.

Those who survive are important. It is always wise to consider and consult those survivors who will be the most affected by the death. Grant them the opportunity to be active planning participants not just passive spectators. Giving them the privilege of performing a last act of recognition, honor, and respect for the deceased will dramatize eloquently to all that a life has been lived.

Thus it is important to remember while the funeral is of; the person who died, it is for those who survive.

Permitting them to assist in making funeral and burial arrangements could serve as a healthy outlet for their grief and anxiety. Pre-arranging of a funeral is an important decision. You should consider these facts:

1. The possible effect on survivors.
2. The economic value of taking advantage of prises and coveragees.
3. Remember that counselors are a friend in need for arranging package discounts, cash and volumn discounts and financing.
4. Keep in mind too, that monies paid in advance of need for funeral services and merchandise, including burial vaults, are governed by law.

PUSH/EXCEL RAFFLE CANCELLED

Due to circumstances and technicalities beyond our control, The Board of Directors of The Friends of PUSH/EXCEL on May 19, 1982, unanimously voted to terminate the 1982 PUSH/EXCEL Ticket Raffle Fund Raiser. The Grand Prize of the Raffle was a 1982 automobile (value to $10,000) or $7,500 cash. The drawing was scheduled for June 5, 1982.

The decision to terminate was regretfully made, with full knowledge of the vast amount of volunteer time and effort put forth by a number of individuals. We thank all those who participated in this effort and encourage their continued support in the future.

THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO PURCHASED PUSH/EXCEL RAFFLE TICKETS MAY RECEIVE A FULL REFUND BY PRESENTING THEIR TICKET(S) AT THE FAMILY FITNESS CENTER, 2228 - SOUTH 78TH, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M., JUNE 3, 4, AND 5, 1982.

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Evangelist Richard-Anderson Jr. will be in REVIVAL at ST.-JOHN BAPTIST-CHURCH. 2001 SO. 'J' ST. June 14th thru 18th, at 7:00 pm. nightly. This REVIVAL is SPONSORED by JESUSUS MIRICLE MINISTRY.

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MINORITY DROPS PLU

The PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY Registrar recently completed a 10 year statistical report which indicates growth in international student enrollment while PLU minority enrollment dropped from a high of 245 in 1975 to 182 in 1981. Although this last figure is the third year of a steady increase since 1978, the "Office of Admmissions remains committed to doing all it can to assure this upward trend continues," says Dean of Admissions, James Van Beek.

"One way this trend can be maintained is through support from our alumnae- especially minority alumnae," states Phillip W. Miner, Associate Dean of Admissions. Minority alums can do many things to help attract and retain minority students:

* refer names and addresses of minority youth to our office.
* serve as advisory personnel for minority student organizations
* develop and offer employment interships to PLU minority students
* sponsor/co-sponsor fund raisers for minority student scholarships
* regularly donate to the existing minority student scholarship program B.E.R.G. (A descriptive brochure is available from the Office of Minority Affairs)

The BERG Scholarship Program is an outstanding example of helping people help themselves. It was founded through the effors of the Black alliance through Unity (BANTU), a minority student organization on campus.

For minority students at PLU, BERG picks up where the Financial Aid Office leaves off. It provides supplemental assistance to incoming and continuing students of Asian, Black, Chicano and Native American heritage by means of a comprehensive four-point program:

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Eastside Baptist Church, Young Adult Choir, would like to invite you to their concert, on June 27,-1982 time, 3:00 p.m. located at:
Eastside Baptist Church--3575 Portland Ave Tacoma, Washington.

"Come let us praise the Lord in Harmony"

For further information call: Monday thru Friday- 472-6222

Rev. Connally, Pastor
Sis. Deborah Jackson, President.

GREATER JOY REVIVAL

Greater Joy Church of God In Christ will begin revival, Sunday June 6th, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for two weeks. Speaker will be Missionary A. Butler from Oklahoma. Having once heard her you will never forget her. Come out to 5443 S. Thompson Ave. and have a joyfull time in the Lord.

THE ADVANTAGES OF A HOME-BASED BUSINESS

If you plan to start your own business, starting it in your home may be the most practical approach. On June 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., a one-day workshop is being presented on the advantages of a home-based business. We will be talking about where to go for help, the kinds of businesses adaptable to the home, tax advantages, keeping in touch with the outside world, how does a banker look at home businesses and a lot more.
The Workshop is co-sponsored by Green-River Community College and the Small Business Administration. For further information, call Green-River Community College on 833-9111, Ext. 231.

ALTHEMIER MEMORIAL

CHURCH is sponsoring a SICK & SHUTIN DAY. June 6th, from 12 noon- until. Transportation will be provided to and from the Church. This event is open to the Public. For more information call: Mrs. Geradine-Merriweather- 473-5899

LIVE OAK CHURCH

Psalms: 149:3 Let them praise his name in the dance; let them sing praises unto him with the timbrel and harp.

The Live Oak Baptist Church Young Adult Choir will be in concert at the Vocational Baptist Church, 1810 Tacoma Ave. South, June 5, at 7:00 PM. We invite the public to attend this night of praises unto the Lord in songs.

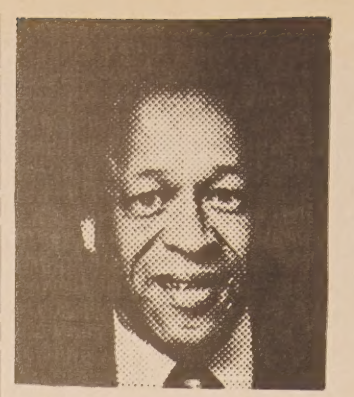
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ: Grace be unto you, and peace, from God, our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ. We are having a special project for our Building Fund Drive.

We are requesting donations of the following used items: APPLIANCES, (SMALL OR LARGE, WORKING OR NONWORKING), FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPET, REMNANTS, COOKING UTENSILS, LAMPS, T.V. SETS (WORKING OR NONWORKING), STEREOS (WORKING OR NONWORKING), BOOKS, MAGAZINES, TYPEWRITERS, DISHES, MIRRORS, SHOES, AND ANY, OTHER ITEMS THAT YOU WOULD CARE TO DONATE.

All donated items are tax deductible and a receipt for items will be issued on request.

Please contact Pastor Ronald Washum, day or night, at (206) 627-5979 if you desire pick-up of items.--Yours in Christ, Elder Ronald Washum, Pastor.



GUS SAVAGE

FIRST BLACK JOURNALIST EVER ELECTED TO CONGRESS

The divorce rate for Blacks, which is twice the rate for whites, represents a tragic, shattering reality that threatens to prevent us from forging stable neighborhoods and communities.

According to the Census Bureau, in 1970 83 Black men and women were devorced for every 1,000 who were married. The breakdown for Black men showed 62 divorcees for ever 1,000 males. For Black women, the divorce rate came to 104 divorces for every 1,000 females.

This disturbing count was much higher than the rate for whites in 1970. There were only 44 white men and women who were divorced for every 1,000 who were still married. The rate of divorce for white men came to 32 men for every 1,000 males, while for white women the divorce rate measured 56 for every 1,000 females.

By 1980 the figures and the ratios were just as negative. Some 203 Black men and women were divorced for every 1,000 Blacks. For Black men there were 151 divorcees for every 1,000 men; and for Black women there were 257 divorcees for every 1,000 women.

By comparison, 1980, there were 92 divorced white men and women for every 1,000 persons. For white men the rate was 74 divorcees for every 1,000 men; and for white women there were 110 divorcees for every 1,000 women. So mush for statistics.

In Black communities all across the country there have been meetings and conferences aimed at improving Black male-female relations and building Black families that might be in disarray. Too often more questions are generated than answers.

Too often we tend to be overly combative toward one another, without fully examining the external forces, the stress factors associated with racism in white America. We live the Black experience, in many instances, on a social tightrope.

The Census Bureau reports that Black women as opposed to white women, are more likely to be married to men who have less education than they do. The result is that professional Blacks may have a difficult time relating to, or living with, other Blacks who are not as skilled or educated.

Relatedly, a high inner city murder rate, other violent crimes, drugs unemployment, and the prison system diverts many Blacks away from normal family lives. Many Blacks find themselves struggling to survive in a racist system that will let them struggle but not survive.

The abandonment of children and wives by Black men, on the other hand, creates a severe hardship for many Black women who find themselves as the heads of households. The recession makes this condition worse since many of these women find the cost of living rising while their incomes are not. The extra income from another member of the household is sorely missed.

More frustration sets in. Distrust mounts. Some population experts are predicting that by the year 2000, eight out of every ten Black households in Chicago, for example will be fatherless.

Blacks are subjected to all forms of discrimination and these realities become pressures on struggling Black families. Many Blacks, spurred by media reports praising the merits of the single life, come to the conclusion that they can go it alone.

We must strive to come together and build stronger families in the tradition of our African ancestors. We must be attuned to and resist the changing social attitudes toward marriage and quick legal proceedings which make divorce easy and painless.

We must build strong Black families to build stronger communities.

HOUSING BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 11 - Spurred by last month's .4 percent rise in unemployment and the continued decline of new housing starts, the U.S. House of Representatives approved an emergency housing aid bill to stimulate the production of single-family homes.

The bill, entitled the Single Family Housing Production Act of 1982, provides a mortgage interest subsidy primarily for the first-time homebuyers of up to 6 percentage points, according to Rep. Norm Dicks (D-WA). Approximately 74,000 homebuyers will receive assistance through the program, he said.

Dicks and members of the House Democratic leadership pushed the housing initiative as a means of boosting the ailing homebuilding and lumber industries, in addition to creating jobs at a time of record high unemployment. "Quick stimulus of the housing industry at this time of record high unemployment can help bring the nation out of recession," Rep Dicks stated.

The mortgage assistance would extend for a period of up to seven years, and all of the subsidy would be recouped upon sale of the homes.

Malcolm's Sports Report

STATE TRACK MEET

Darrell Robinson, is some kind of an athlete, let me tell you. I have seen 3 guys from Tacoma run the Quarter mile. I am not talking about ordinary quarter milers, but three of the finest.

Keith Tinner of Lincoln of Tacoma, Calvin Kennon of Wilson and the best of them all Darrell-Robinson of Wilson. Robinson runs like it is part of his everyday life so smooth, relax and confident. He and Wilson Rams repeated as State AAA Track Champions. They did it with a lot of style and class also. I also want to talk about the Scott sisters Barbara and Jackie. They were magnificent on the 1600 meter relay. I have not seen so much talent in all my life at one school. This tells me Tacoma has a very fine program in track for youngsters of all ages. I am going to find out who these people are behind these super athletes. Keep up the good work Tacoma.

Now a look at the NBA Playoffs. I said CA. could take it in four, well Philly must been listening because the series is tied one and one. I am still going with the big guy and the Lakers. A lot of people have been telling me they would like to see the Seventy-Sixers win so the Doc. could finally win a championship ring. The way he was playing Sunday it is a possibility, but time and the Lakers will tell.

Well this is it for now and again congradulations to the Wilson Rams the State AAA Track-Champions.

Have any questions or answers drop me a line .MALCOLM 1019 SOUTH 12th ST. TACOMA, WA-98405.

BLACK CAUCUS CONFERENCE

As indicated in the second of this series of three press releases, the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus will sponsor, on June-2-5, 1982 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn and Convention Center, the Northeast Regional Conference of Black Elected Officials and Constituents. Participants in this conference will have the unique opportunity of interacting with elected officials, community leaders, members of the academic community and other concerned individuals to bring about long overdue resolutions to the problems that face Blacks and Minorities during the 80's.

73rd NAACP CONVENTION

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its 73rd national convention in Boston, beginning June 28. The week-long event will be held at the John B. Hynes Auditorium.

With an eye on Congressional elections this year, the veteran civil rights organization will be focusing on Key political and social issures that are at the top of the agenda for black Americans Commanding equal attention will be economic issures that are directly related to jobs production and a drive to increase the NAACP's membership. Workshops start the second day of the convention on Tuesday. On Monday, attention will be thrown on these priorities at the initial opening plenary session and during the night the keynote address will be by Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the NAACP National - Board of Directors.

On Tuesday night, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks will be the main speaker at a mass meeting in the Hynes-Auditorium. Symbolizing the NAACP's key focus points is the 1982 Convention theme: "Elect We Must, Leadership We Can Trust, in '82, NAACP Voter Drive needs you."

Participating in deliberations during the convention which runs from June 28 through July 2 will be over 3,000 delegates from all 50 states of the nation as well as other visitors and participants. For further information Contact Denton L. Watson 212-245-2100.

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BEAUTY TIPS FOR BLACK SKIN

"Make-up for Black Women"

The key to desinging makeup for black women is choosing colors that work with her own individual coloring, because it is probably not exactly like anyone else's.

BEAUTY FOR BLACK SKINS

"Black skins have special advantages and special problems, and with the right care, a black woman's glowing complexion can be one of her greatest beauty assets,"

Its well known that the abundance of pigment in black skin helps protect it against the aging effects of the Sun -- that's a major beauty advantage. But many people don't realize the range of colors implied in the word 'black'. from 'cafe au lait' to 'ebony'. Therefore, the key to designing makeup for black women is choosing colors that work with her own individual coloring, because it is probably not exactly like anyone else's.

Choose a daily skin care regimen of thorough cleansing, toning and moisturizing geared to your individual skin type - dry, oily, or combination.

Since dry dark skins can tend to look ashey, use a quickly absorbed, deep-penetrating moisturizer like Elizabeth Arden's Visible Difference Refining Moisture-Creme Complex. This carries moisture deep into cell layers without leaving a greasy film on the surface.

With an oily skin prone to breakouts, use products specifically designed to control these problems. Elizabeth Arden's Extra Control for problem skin has been scientifically developed, tested and proved not to cause the sensituve reactions that can produce blemishes. They also help remove and control excess oil so that skin will look fresher, and makeup will stay color-true and last longer.

Choose a foundation as close as possible to your skintone. But don't use foundation to cover every minor flaw. The purpose of it is to even out skintones and provide a more even "canvas" for makeup colors.

Dark, dramatic eyes are a major plus for most black women. Play them up with the deepest shades of eyeshadow. Use a highlighting shade on the browbone, a medium-dark shade on the lid, and the darkest shade at the outer corners of the eye. Blend the three shades with a brush, sweeping upward and outward.

Line both upper and lower lids with a dark eye-pencil, perhaps even a kohl-black shade like Elizabeth Arden's Kohlberry. Smudge the lines with a sponge-tipped eyeshadow applicator to soften the look.

Eyebrows should be tweezed just enough to look shaped and groomed. The look now is full and natural, and brow color should match the hair. Brush-on eyebrow makeup creates the most believable look.

RACE AT SNAKE LAKE

Nature games and crafts and a millipede race (!) will be featured at a free morning of activities at Snake Lake Nature Center June 5th from 10-12 noon. This program is designed for parents and their 10 and under" children and will be led by Diane Sekas and a staff member. Registrations are limited so sign-ups should be called or written in. The Nature Center, which is a Metropolitan Parks facility, is located at the corner of 19th & Tyler, and may be reached by calling 591-5939.

Christ freed me from myself to be myself-the self Christ created is no longer into self; or alienated from him. "Having the understanding darkened being alienated from the life of God through ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their own heart." Eph. 4:18.

CAR WASH

The Trailblazers Auxillary will have a car wash on Saturday , June 5, beginning at 9:00 AM till 5:00 PM. The Trailblazers are the young men of the church and they raise funds for their group to partici pate in various outings. The location will be 5443 S. Thompson Ave. in the Greater Joy Church of God in Christ parking lot , one block south of 56th and Yakima.

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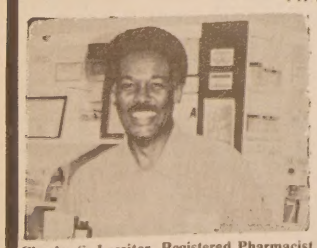

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Roger O.

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FEMALE VETS INCREASED

The number of female veterans has increased significantly during the past 11 years according to a report prepared by the Veterans Administration.

The report stated that while the number of male veterans has declined recently, the female veteran population is growing rapidly.

The report is the first in a new series of brief studies being prepared by the VA's Office of Reports and Statistics.

VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo said these studies are essential to allowing the VA to address the needs of all veterans. "Effective management of the wide range of VA programs is greatly enhanced when a detailed profile of the veteran population is available," Nimmo said.

According to the study, the number of women on military active duty is also on the rise, indicating a continued increase in female veterans in the coming years.

The study found that women who are former members of the U.S. armed forces totaled 742,000 on September 30, 1981, or 2.5 percent of all living veterans. In the past five years the number of female veterans has increased by 26 percent. This large increase since the mid-1970's becomes even more apparent when comparisons are made with the number of male veterans. The ratio of male veterans to female veterans stood at just over 50 to 1 during the first half of the 1970's but dropped to 39.5 to 1 by the end of September, 1981.

Office of Reports and Statistics (711), Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., WA D.C. 20420.

For additional information concerning the study, contact: Mark Russell at (202) 389-2625 at the VA Central Office.

The Love Corner by Minister C. Holland

"THE ESSENCE OF LOVE"

Have you noticed lately how beautiful and clear a normal day is when all is going well --The sky is so blue that it looks like the reflection of an emeraid shimmering on the bottom of a transparent lake while capturing the rays of the sun. And, have you not noticed how happy and gay the children are after a wonderful day at school--frolicking on their way home--laughing and playing with their friends and being just the wonderful children they were meant to be -- All this is the Essence of Love.

Have you seen the glint and golden glow in your spouses eyes that speak silently to only you letting only you know how happy and gay he/she is that you are in their lives giving them the joy and the wonderful, pleasure which only you can give. --All of these signs are the Essence of Love.

Today, the world is in a chaotic climatic state which unnerves the populus by jepordizing freedom and threatening with war and poverty. If one accepts these threats with concern and worry, one will lose out on all the beautious arrays of heavenly splendor that the world was based upon in the first place; That being the Essence of Love.

To love anything is to enhance its flavor causing it to improve and flourish like the suns rays kissing the petals of a flower. To love someone is to nourish them in such a dynamic way, that all you and they do in the expertise of the matters concerning the wonders of love, will be estactically joined by the blessings that God in his most priceless wisdom presented mankind with to add flavor and delicate happiness to enhance and magnify.

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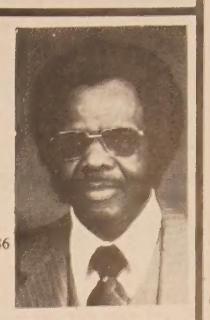

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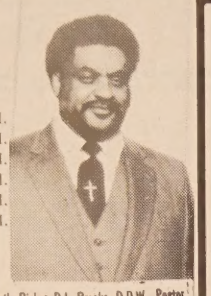

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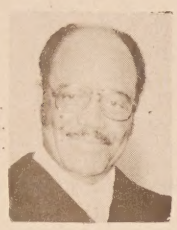

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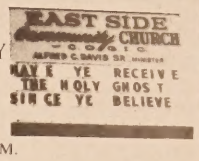

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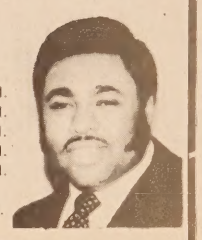

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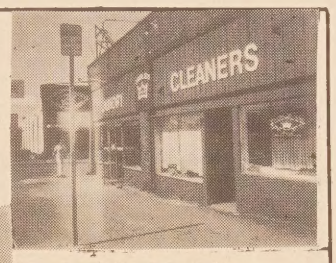

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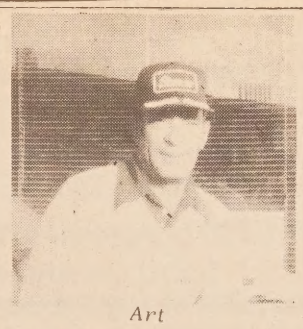

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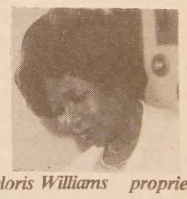

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Bid Opening June 10, 1982

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District .3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday June 10, 1982, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encourage to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, non-refundable, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Grays Harbor County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations, in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

SR 101, JCT. SR. 101 & SR 12 EASTBOUND, OVERHEAD SIGNING. This project consists of removing existing signing, constructing overhead signing, and other work.

Legal Facts

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SHORELINE MANAGEMENT, SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT, CONDITIONAL USE OR VARIANCE PERMIT. (USE-APPROPRIATE)

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A public tour of a newly-completed Solar condo unit on Fox Island will be held on Sunday, June 6. Three tour groups will leave from the Gig Harbor Park-N-Ride Lot (2nd Gig Harbor Exit from Hi-Way 16), At 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00p.m. The tour is sponsored as an educational event through the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center.

It amazes me to see so many idle minds while your work goes undone. Please show us how to draw from our many resources to do thy work, while it is day. "For the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an householder, which went out early in the morning to hir labourers into his vineyard."Matt.20:1

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TACOMA ART'S CONCESSION

The Tacoma Arts Commission is accepting applications from organizations and individuals interested in operating food booths at Art Bowl, a festival of the arts to take place on Saturday August 21, 1982. Food booths at Art-Bowl offer primarily international and innovative foods. The deadline for applications is June 25, 1982. Application forms are available from the Tacoma Arts Commission, 740 St. Helens Ave., Room 744, Tacoma, Washington 98402 Call 591-5191 for more information.

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Life is like a big master plan, on a drawing board to success, Always striving to improve, Trying not to break the golden rule.

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by
Ernest White

P L U'S NEW VP

Dr. Mary Lou Fenili, staff counsel for the State of California Board of Prison Terms, has been appointed vice-president for student life at Pacific Lutheran University, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke announced today,

The vice-presidential vacancy at PLU occurred as a result of the sudden death of Rev. Donald Jerke in October. Ethan (Rick) Allen, associate dean of student life at PLU for the past six years, has served as acting vice-president during the search and selection process.

Fenili, a resident of Sacramento, Calif., will take over her new duties at PLU July 1.

She earned her J.D. degree at the University of Santa Clara School of Law in 1977 and has been associated with the Board of Prison Terms since that time. From 1970-74 she was an assistant dean of student services at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

From 1974-77 she held posts with the California Governor's office, the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Seattle, and a San-Jose, Calif., legal corporation.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Douglas College and earned her master's degree in student personnel adminisstration from Syracuse University.

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The Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma is seeking well-qualified, part-time instructors to teach classes in the visual and performing arts for the "Summer Arts Workshops for Youth" program.

Three creative arts workshops for youth between the ages of 6-11 are planned during the Months of July and August. One week sessions will be held July 12-16 and July-19-23 at the South End Pool. The final two week session will be held July 26-Aug. 6. at the University of Puget - Sound.

Byron Olson, cultural arts coordinator, said instructors are needed to teach improvisation, early childhood instrumental music, mime, drawing, story theater and movement.

Instructors will be selected on the basis of their artistic background, education and training. Applicants can apply for one or more of the three sessions, according to Olson.

Persons interested in becoming park-district instructors in the Summer Arts for Youth program should send a resume to Byron Olson, 10 Idaho St., Tac.-WA 98409. The deadline for submitting applications is June 11.

PROPERTY DEADLINE

Low-income senior or disabled homeowners seeking Pierce - County property tax exemptions must apply by June 30.

The tax break will be given to low-income applicants who were 61 or older on January 1, 1982 or retired because of a physical disability. Total income must not exceed $14,000 a year, and applicants must have owned and occupied a house or mobile home on January 1.

Applications and additional information are available at the Pierce County Annex, 2401 So. 35th Street.

FREE SELF HELP WORKSHOP AT Y.W.-C.A.

An introductory workshop entitled "Taking Charge of Your Life" will be offered at the downtown Tacoma Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, June 9th at 7p.m.

The workshop will be an introduction to relaxation, hypnosis, and life management techniques. Learn ways to be more relaxed, happier include weight loss and methods to help you stop smoking.

The free workshop, facilitated by Dr. Dick Washburn, will be held at the Y.W.C.A., 405 Broadway. Call: Jeannie Darneille (Darneel) at 272-4181 for more information.

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472-3550

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627-6422

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Tacoma

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Tacoma

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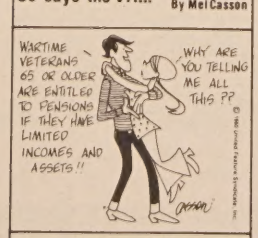
So says the VA... BOOMER By Mel Casson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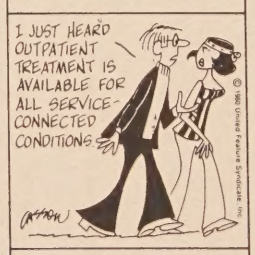

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The number is 1-800-542-6319. The number from local Tacoma telephones is 272-1281.

HANDFORTH EXHIBIT

The Handforth Gallery at Tacoma Public Library will continue to exhibit lithographs and etchings by Thomas Handforth (1897-1948) through June 30, 1982. Gallery Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 - 9, and Friday through Saturday, - 9 - 6. Additional works by Handforth are in a permanent collection in the Library's Carnegie Wing, first floor.
For Further Information Call:
Janice Bonneville-Olsen, Community-Relations Officer - 591-5688.

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EXCHANGE CLUB

Three area high-school students enrolling in the Tacoma Community College Honors Program next year will be able to attend TCC courtesy of the Exchange of Tacoma.

The club recently presented the college with $1,800 to establish the 1982-83 "Exchange Club of Tacoma Scholarships." According to Lilly Warnick of the TCC Development Office, the scholarships will cover a year's tuition and books for three honors scholars.

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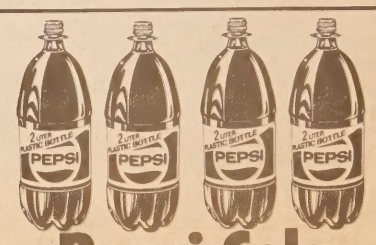

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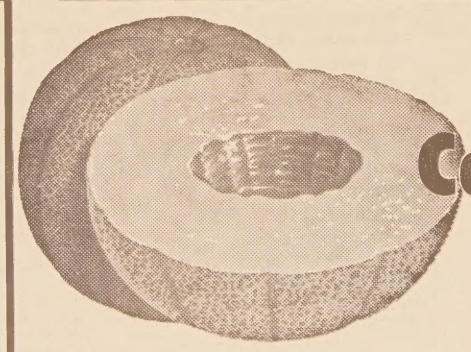

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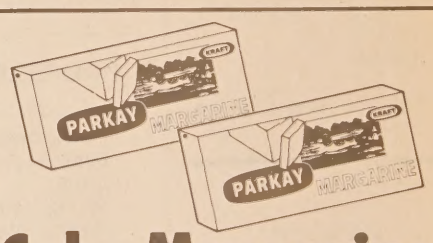

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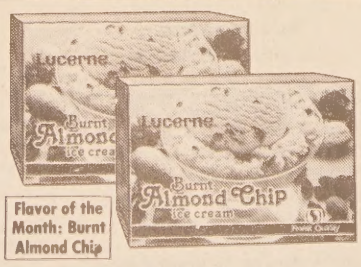

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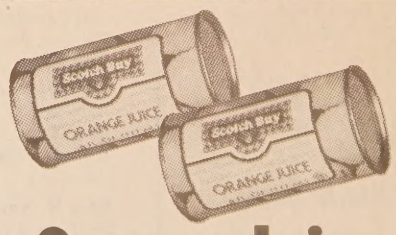

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